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The George-Anne

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Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern College • Statesboro, GA 30460



Two wreckers and five hours were needed to hoist this cement-full truck to its wheels. However, the driver was only slightly injured in the incident which occurred on Chandler Road. (Photo: Ryan Blake)

30 ton truck tipped; one hurt

By Ryan Blake
Managing Editor

One person was injured on Tuesday, May 3, when a cement truck, weighing 30 tons, overturned on Chandler Road between the Pines and Southern Villa apartments.

According to Georgia State Patrol officer K.D. Griner, the driver of the truck was apparently traveling too fast around a curve when he overturned into a ditch around 8:15 a.m.

The driver, Darryl Curry of 620 E. Olive St., was transported to Bulloch County Memorial Hospital with complaints of back and leg injuries.

The cement truck was traveling to a construction site near Paulson Stadium with a full load of concrete when the accident occurred.

"The cement may have shifted to the right side, causing the truck to sway off the ground," Griner said.

GSC student Joe Gooden, an eyewitness to the accident, indicated that the wreck could have been worse. "He [Curry] came around the curve and his whole left side was off the ground, which left him without control of the truck."

Traffic was blocked for nearly five hours as authorities tried to

return the truck to its wheels. The cement was washed out to make it easier for two wreckers to pull the

truck back onto the road. No charges have been filed pending further investigation.

Beating investigation closes with no arrests

By Jim Christian
Assistant News Editor

No arrests have been made as the investigation into the beating of Stanton Jay has ended.

Bulloch County Sheriff's Department officials said that their findings in the case will go to the Grand Jury to determine if any further investigation is needed, however.

The case was closed because Jay, who was assaulted in the Thursday's parking lot on Chandler Road Thursday night, April 28, could not identify his assailants, Sheriff Arnold Akins said. This information comes one week after Akins said "[Jay] knows who hit him."

"All we have is a pile of statements (from witnesses)," Akins said.

Because Jay could not identify his assailants, the department reportedly has no alternative but to make a special presentation to the Grand Jury to determine if the

investigation should continue.

Jay was released from St. Joseph's hospital in Savannah Friday after remaining in the hospital's intensive care unit for five days.

News Briefs...

Staff Reports

An **AEROBIC MARATHON** will be held today in Hanner Field House from 2-4 p.m.

The **FRENCH CLUB** will have its next meeting on Wednesday, May 18, at 7 p.m. in the Foreign Language Lab of the Carroll Building.

OGEECHEE, one of GSC's two literary magazines, will be having a poetry reading on Tuesday, May 17 at 7 p.m. in the Foy Gallery.

Grizzard: 'Give Erk back'

By Esther Howell
Staff Writer

"Does Yassir Arafat have a brother named 'Nossir'?" Only famed syndicated columnist Lewis Grizzard has the uniquely bizarre comic mind that flashes such thought-provoking wonderings as this, and many more—all of which he shared with the laughter-torn crowd of approximately 2,500 that gathered in the Hanner Field House last Wednesday for an hour of good old-fashioned southern humor.

This small-town man from Marlin, Georgia, defies the

stereotype of the hard-headed southerner stuck in his ways. On the contrary, Grizzard welcomed the feared computer age that, to his relief, provides a built-in excuse for any human error—that of "the computer is down." "Used to be back in the old times," he drawled, "you had to think quick. 'Iz drunk' for instance, or 'the dog did it.'"

Grizzard's piercing insight has quite logically resolved the dilemma that has plagued the American people—the press and a few higher-ups in the government who have not yet found a scapegoat. Concerning the Iran-Contra affair, he matter-of-factly said, "No wonder Ronald Reagan

forgot: He's two years older than Arizona. He doesn't even remember what color drawers he's got on."

But Grizzard has bigger things than the Contra affair to worry about. As an avidly obnoxious Georgia fan, he is worried about his dawgs. "Georgia hasn't been worth a damn since Erk left. Can we have him back just for a couple of games?" he pleaded to the roaring crowd.

Perhaps most enlightening of Grizzard's comments was the summation he gave of his life as a columnist. "It's a little like being married to a nymphomaniac: The first two weeks are fun...."

Victims of date rape are also victims of society's attitudes

By Cathy McNamara
News Editor

"Everyone told me he was a really nice guy..."

I met Joe at a basketball game spring quarter of my freshman year. He was a friend of someone my friend was dating. Everyone told me he was a really nice guy. There was a certain chemistry between us that night. It didn't surprise me when he called the next day to ask me to the game. He asked if I would type a paper for him, too. He said he would make it worth my while. Being the trusting person, I thought that meant dinner or something like it. After the middle of the game, we left. I was going to type it. Joe was very insistent on coming up to get the paper. While I was typing, Joe was very restless and paced around. Before I knew what was happening, I was trying to fight Joe off of me but there is only so much I could do without my arms. With my arms pinned above me, I couldn't withstand his strength. There was never a chance to scream because I was slapped. The marks on my face were reminders of what happened that night. The feelings of fear and frustration stayed around for quite a while.

"Because I trusted him..."

John and I had been friends for a pretty good while. I guess you could say we were the best of buddies. He knew I had a boyfriend out-of-state and I knew he had a girlfriend out-of-state, so we kind of watched out for each other. I trusted him.

We were invited to Florida to see the Florida-Kentucky game. A friend got us free tickets! What fun! Of course I'd go; I trusted him. When we got there, our friend was having a party—it was a blast! I could tell that the liquor was affecting me so I decided to quit. I wanted to be aware of all the fun I was having, but now I wish I was drunk so I

Second in a series

couldn't remember a thing. I went to bed after a while because Saturday was going to be a big day. I smelled pot coming from the other room, but turned over and ignored it. John came beating on the door later, but I did not let him in. He was yelling. He found his way in anyhow and came toward me. I told him to leave, but he had no intention to. I screamed so he stuffed a pillow in my face. He was all over me and there was nothing I could do—he was too big for me to handle. I think I cried for the rest of the night. Why? Because I trusted him.

True Stories, Names Changed

In the previous stories, the crime of sexual battery has been committed. Rape is any unwanted sexual act or forced sexual contact; the penalty for rape ranges from probation to 30 years in the state prison.

Although names have been changed or withheld, the above incidents did occur involving two former GSC students. Many other similar events are being reported more often as the number of acquaintance rapes increases at an alarming rate. Nationwide, a rape by a stranger or an acquaintance occurs every six minutes, according to Campus Crime Prevention Program statistics.

According to Audrey Campbell of the Counseling Center, the number of reported acquaintance rape has increased at GSC, in part because there are more students. However, most victims of acquaintance rape find it difficult to report because of guilt feelings, said Campbell. They may not report it until later or they may not report it at all.

According to Campbell, many people in society have developed attitudes toward acquaintance rape and its victims—"she shouldn't have

gotten herself in that situation"; "she asked for it"; and "I bought her dinner; she owed me." Campbell says that these attitudes make it difficult for date rape victims to come forth and make it equally hard to counsel victims of date rape.

Campbell stressed that women who are victims of date or acquaintance rape should not blame themselves for the incident. Instead, the burden of guilt lies with the assailant who, in many cases, does not realize the crime of rape has been committed.

Vice-President of Student Affairs John Nolen said, "A large percentage of men who committed rape don't think they raped anyone—they're not typical rapists."

The Counseling Center has compiled a list defining date or acquaintance rape for possible or potential rapists:

- You may be guilty of the crime of sexual battery (rape), if you have sexual intercourse with an unwilling party and you use actual physical force likely to cause injury in order to force this person to submit.
- You may be guilty of the crime of rape, if you have sexual relations with an unwilling party and this person is physically helpless to resist. "Physically helpless" means that the person is unconscious, asleep, or for any other reason is physically unable to communicate to you that this person is unwilling to participate in the sex act.
- You may be guilty of the crime of rape, if you coerce your party to submit to sex by threatening some future harm or injury, or if you threaten to confine or hold your partner until this person submits to your demand for sex.
- You may be guilty of the crime of rape by participating in a sex act with a person after administering a narcotic or an intoxicating substance rendering this person unable to freely and voluntarily consent to such activity.

The 'field school family' makes new discoveries

By Ryan Blake
Managing Editor

It is 7 a.m. on Thursday and most of the GSC Field School students are awake and moving in a comatose fashion around their temporary home in Thomson, Georgia.

Thursday is the last workday of the week for the study of the nineteenth-century Wrightsboro general store.

All of the ten students and the instructor, Sue Moore, must wait their turn for the two showers. After the long wait, each student helps gather and load all field equipment on the oversized GSC pickup truck.

By 8:30 a.m., the students have unloaded all equipment and have separated into their assigned units for the seven-hour day.

The Field School is Moore's sixth and the school's eleventh. "This is a good project because you can see the activity," Moore said. "It's an experience for me as well as the kids because this is not an ordinary classroom."

The students receive 15 hours of academic credit for the field experience which contains a midterm, term paper, and a final exam. Along with the field-work, a two-hour class is held once a week at the "house".

The course is designed to give the students background information about the techniques and strategies as well as specifics of the site. The daily digging work-out usually lasts from 8:15 a.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The students are housed in a rented two-story, four-bedroom home for their two-month stay. The students have a new setting and are adapting to living away from campus.

"We have a lot of canned food with a continuum of boiling water and multitudes of macaroni and cheese," sophomore Esther Bess Friedman replied.

The students are on their own after 3 p.m. However, Thomson does not produce a nightlife of one such as Atlanta or Metter. Yet, the students have made the best of

their time by getting to know each other.

"We usually hold a conversation about something gross and disgusting, usually around the eating periods," freshman Britt Martinez said, laughing, as she pointed out fellow students.

When they entered the program, the students were only acquaintances. However, the students have been successfully drawn together in their temporary setting.

"We are really having fun here as we will sit around and create some weird conversation," senior Greg Gonzalez said. "Sometimes we do get crazy and walk down the street to watch the train roll through town."

However, the students have a relaxed atmosphere that has allowed them to create an openness most students will never find in a classroom.

"I have decided to publish a book of stories about these guys," sophomore Jean Hook of Jesup replied.

Furthermore, each individual

is serious about their work. Sam Booher, a post-graduate student from Martinez, has jointly enrolled in both Augusta College and GSC in order to take the class.

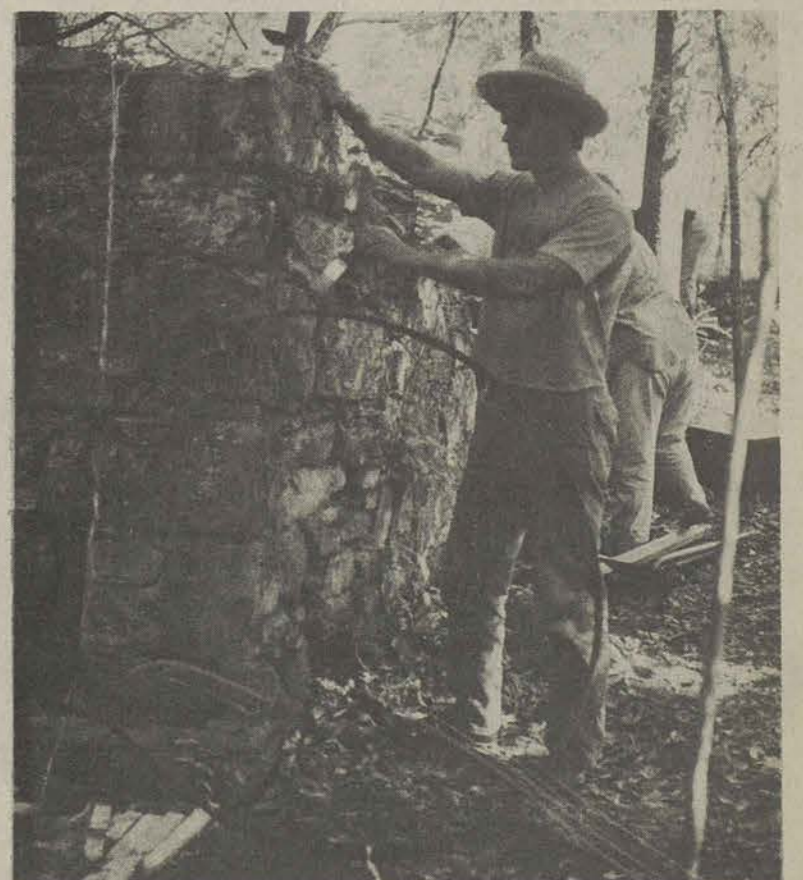
"I intend to use this experience when I go to Scotland this summer to work on other excavations," Booher replied.

Booher is followed by the rest of the school who intend to use the experience for future use.

"I hope to go to graduate school in Savannah and study to become a historical preservationist," freshman Kristina Sohn said.

The rest of the school consists of sophomore Jay Croft from Sandersville, sophomore Wendi Henderson from Powder Springs, freshman Brian Greer of Marietta, and Junior Kim Pelling of Wilmington, N.C.

"When you were a kid you would not appreciate such an important experience," Jay Croft said. "Some finds can put you in a state of awe."



Senior Greg "Gonzo" Gonzalez restores an early 19th-century wagon wheel discovered in the Wrightsboro excavations. (Photo: Ryan Blake)

Speak Arabic? Maybe Not Yet . . .

By Terra Terwilliger
Features Editor

In this age of global interdependence, the world seems to be getting smaller. In the world of the future, languages will become even more important in business and in other pursuits. The foreign language department at GSC is keeping pace with this need through an innovative new program scheduled to begin next year.

Beginning in the fall of 1988, the International Studies program, in conjunction with the foreign language department, will offer Russian, Japanese, and

Arabic on a self-instructional basis. Through cassettes, written materials, and videos, students will become acquainted with languages they otherwise might never learn.

The program also plans to hire tutors, with whom students could practice speaking the new languages.

According to Lowell Bouma, head of the foreign language department, "The problem is that, in smaller colleges like this, without many language requirements, you don't get enough students in a class to hire a regular instructor. Yet there are enough students in-

terested that we should try to offer these languages."

He stressed that these languages would be particularly valuable to "those relatively few students who could incorporate this knowledge into their majors," such as history or business majors.

The learning materials themselves are purchased through the National Association of Self-Instructional Language Programs. This group provides materials and organizational assistance to institutions and individuals who are interested in self-instructional language courses.

The organization offers a wide variety of languages, not only Russian, Arabic, and Japanese, but Chinese, Hungarian, Dutch, and a host of other hard-to-find courses.

The self-instruction route is becoming more and more popular among small colleges who do not have the size or the money to offer regular courses in many languages.

There is also the problem of finding people to teach such classes. Speakers of Arabic and Russian are scarce in rural Georgia.

As for Japanese, Bouma commented that we certainly have "no shortage of Japanese students on campus." He expressed the hope that some of these students could be persuaded to become tutors, thus sharing their own language as well as learning a new one.

Along with the cassettes for beginning students, the self-instruction packages include videos for prospective tutors, to train them for their job.

As for the difficulties of learning a language almost entirely on one's own, Bouma cautions, "You've got to be extremely motivated and know something about learning a language." He points out, however, that many people have great success with this method.

"I met a fifteen-year-old boy at our Foreign Language Oratorical Competition," he remembers, "who had learned German this way . . . I could talk to him about almost anything in German and he was perfectly capable of re-

sponding."

He also mentions the example of Nancy Morris, a GSC student who has worked extensively with Japanese students on campus. She has learned a great deal of Japanese through this experience. This demonstrates that a conventional classroom is not the only way to learn an additional language.

Many people are intimidated by the idea of learning another alphabet. Bouma dismisses this apprehension with a wave of the hand. "You could probably learn the Russian alphabet in less than two hours, and Arabic in a little longer."

He recalls an incident in his own life which illustrates this point. He was once faced with a person who argued that the Russian alphabet was extremely complicated and difficult to learn. Bouma argued not.

"I bet the student that I could learn the Russian alphabet in an hour. After an hour, I could read passages in Russian to a native Russian and he could understand me. Of course, I couldn't understand what I was saying."

As far as the courses in the fall are concerned, enrollment will be extremely limited. Each language is restricted to five students. To sign up, a student must apply to Dr. Bouma for permission.

If the courses seem effective, the program has hopes of expanding its language resources. "Eventually," says Bouma, "anytime anyone wants to learn a language, we would be able to provide materials for it . . . and someday, even a regular class."

Southern Days & Nights

Compiled by
Terra Terwilliger
Features Editor

CAMPUS LIFE ENRICHMENT

"Genetic Studies of *Pseudomonas maltophilia*", a lecture presented by Dr. P. M. White of the Department of Biology at Agnes Scott College, Tuesday, May 17, at 12 noon in Biology 218.

CAB

"Nightmare on Elm Street: Part II": Freddie's back, meaner than ever. Saturday, May 14, at 9 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

"Nightmare on Elm Street: Part III": Freddie's back yet again. Sunday, May 15, at 8 and 10 p.m.

"Hello Again", starring Shelley Long as a housewife who returns from the dead. Wednesday, May 18, at 8 and 10 p.m.

OTHER CAB EVENTS

CAB will be sponsoring a "Beach Bash", featuring live music and other festivities. Tuesday, May 17, at 4 p.m. on Eagle Field.

FILM CLASSICS

"Empire of Passion", a ghost story of passion and guilt. Because of the explicit content of the film, it is recommended for mature audiences only. Monday, May 16, at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center for Continuing Education. Admission is one dollar.

PLANETARIUM

"The Birth and Death of Stars", including a lecture by Dr. Arthur Woodrum of the GSC Physics Department. Thursday, May 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Planetarium.

"The Cosmic Quest", a film. Thursday, May 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Planetarium.



Wagons rollin'

Statesboro was recently the host of some rather mysterious visitors traveling, gypsy-like, in covered wagons. The group settled for a few days in a tent community near the Ogeechee Fairgrounds then

moved on. Most reports agree that these people were part of a nationally publicized rehabilitation program for delinquent children. (Photo: Matt Stanley)

1988-89 Elections for College Media Positions

The Media Committee of Georgia Southern College announces elections to choose student members of broadcast and editorial boards of the college's official student media (THE GEORGE-ANNE, REFLECTOR, MISCELLANY and WVGS/FM).

Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected to present a letter of application to the chairperson of the Media Committee. Student applicants must also sign a waiver (included with this advertisement) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Media Committee to validate the candidate's academic standing. A student may indicate the position(s) sought either in their letter of application or on the waiver form. However, a separate letter should be submitted for each media, if a student wishes to apply for more than one media.

TERM: The term of office for the editorial and broadcast boards shall be the next four quarters following the spring elections and shall expire at the end of four quarters or at the end of the next spring quarter whichever comes first.

QUALIFICATIONS: Specific qualifications for persons holding board positions are listed below. The media are listed in alphabetical order but the board positions within each medium as listed in ranking order.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Editor — The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. An editor should have served on the staff one year and should display capabilities required for the position. The editor is responsible for the preparation of a commentary section for each edition. The editor serves as the chief executive office of the newspaper and is ultimately responsible for the total editorial content of each edition. (Pay: \$500 per quarter)

Managing Editor — The managing editor should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least two quarters on the staff. The managing editor should be familiar with basic journalistic practices such as layout, copy editing, and news and feature writing. The managing editor will be responsible for coordinating the editorial content in all sections of the newspaper, such as news, sports and features. The managing editor (with the assistance of the news editor) will be responsible for the preparation of the front page. (Pay: \$450 per quarter)

Associate Editor — The associate editor should have completed one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least two quarters on the staff. The associate editor should understand the basic prin-

ciples of journalism, advertising and printing production, and should display the strong organizational ability required to coordinate editorial, advertising and production departments.

News Editor — The news editor should know basic news writing and should be familiar with news sources on campus. The news editor should demonstrate news judgment and should have served at least one quarter on the staff of the paper. The news editor will be responsible for all news gathering operations of the newspaper. The news editor assists the managing editor in the preparation of the front page. (Pay: \$450 per quarter)

Business Manager — The business manager should have completed one year at Georgia Southern and should demonstrate ability to handle advertising sales and layouts. The business manager will be responsible for the recruitment of business assistants and sales representatives. (Pay: \$450 per quarter)

MISCELLANY

Editor — The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor should demonstrate both the interest and the talent to create a quality literary and art publication for the college. The editor will be responsible for the total editorial content of the magazine. (Pay: \$300 per quarter)

Associate Editor — The associate editor should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern. The associate editor will assist the editor in the planning, preparation and production of the magazine. The associate editor will be responsible for the distribution of the magazine. (Pay: \$225 per quarter)

REFLECTOR

Editor — The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor should have served at least one year on the staff and should be familiar with yearbook copy writing, layout of pages and cropping of pictures. (Pay: \$500 per quarter)

Managing Editor — The managing editor should have completed one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least two quarters on the staff. The managing editor should be familiar with yearbook production and college business procedures. (Pay: \$450 per quarter)

Art Director — The art director should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served on the staff at least two quarters. The associate editor should be knowledgeable of all aspect of yearbook production, including layout and design, computer graphics, and all photographic processes used by the yearbook. The art director will be responsible for management of yearbook photographers. (Pay: \$450 per quarter)

WVGS/FM

Station Manager — The station manager should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern, and should have served at least three quarters on the staff of the station. The manager should display leadership qualities and should have a basic knowledge of Federal Communications Commission rules and regulations, broadcast equipment, and budgetary matters. (Pay: \$300 per quarter)

The Music Director — The music director should have completed at least one year of college work and should have served at least two quarters on the staff of the station. The music director should be familiar with national trade publications and the procedures used to report playlists to these publications and to record companies. The music director should be conversant with the forms of music played at the station and should display a combination of tact, assertiveness, and musical knowledge as necessary to maintain the progressive music format at WVGS. (Pay: \$250 per quarter)

Production director — The production director should have completed at least one year of college work and should have served at least two quarters on the staff. The production director should have a basic

knowledge of radio production and be familiar with sources of programming. (Pay: \$250 per quarter).

Operations Manager — The operations manager should have at least one year's experience as a dj at WVGS. The operations manager is responsible for maintaining forms, records, and Emergency Broadcast System test verifications in the manner specified by the FCC. The operations manager is also responsible for administering and correcting the Dj information test required of all new djs. (Pay: \$250 per quarter)

DEADLINE: The deadline for all applications for any of these positions is Thursday, May 26, 1988, at 5 p.m. Applications should be sent to Bill Neville, chairperson, Media Committee, in care of LB 8063, or delivered in person to the Office of Special Programs, Rosenwald Building, Second Floor.

INTERVIEW DATE: All candidates for board positions must appear personally for an interview with the committee on Wednesday, June 1, at 3 p.m. in the President's Dining Room of F.I. Williams Center (Upper Floor).

APPLICATION AND WAIVER FORM

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Questions regarding these positions should be directed to the advisors of the media: Bill Neville (The GEORGE-ANNE and REFLECTOR) at 681-5409 or LB 8063; Olivia Edenfield (MISCELLANY) at 681-5350 or LB 8023; or Russ Dewey (WVGS/FM) at 681-5580 or LB 8041. Additional information and interpretation of the qualifications may be obtained from the chairperson, Bill Neville (681-5409).

Position(s) applied for (Please check ALL that are applicable):

<input type="checkbox"/> THE GEORGE-ANNE	<input type="checkbox"/> MISCELLANY	<input type="checkbox"/> REFLECTOR	<input type="checkbox"/> WVGS/FM
<input type="checkbox"/> Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Station Manager
<input type="checkbox"/> Managing Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Associate Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Managing Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Music Director
<input type="checkbox"/> Associate Editor		<input type="checkbox"/> Art Director	<input type="checkbox"/> Operations Manager
<input type="checkbox"/> News Editor			<input type="checkbox"/> Production Director
<input type="checkbox"/> Business Manager			

Any student seeking a position on an editorial or broadcast board must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation. If at any time a board member drops below these standards, that member must relinquish the position.

In relation to the above criteria for board positions I, _____ do hereby authorize the Media Committee to contact the GSC student records representatives to validate my academic standing for compliance. This validation may be at a time of application and at any time during the period I would hold a board position.

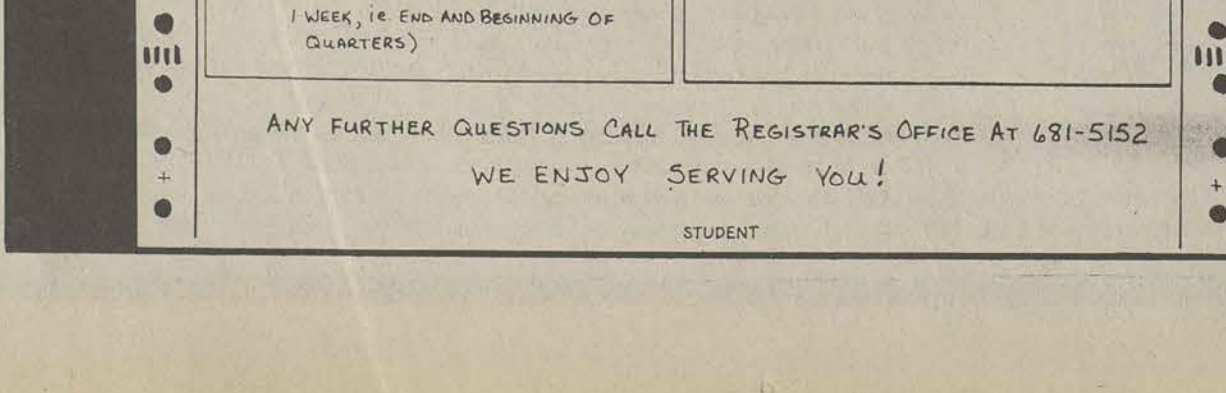
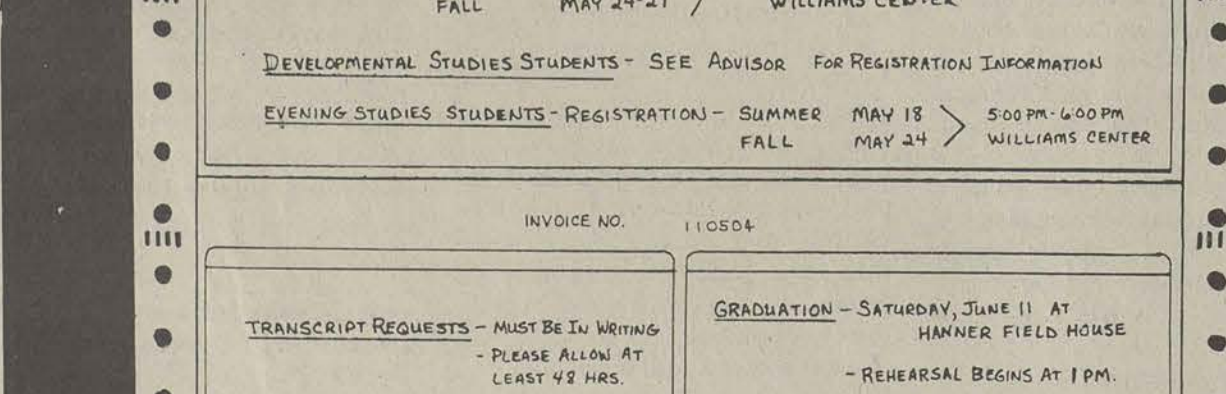
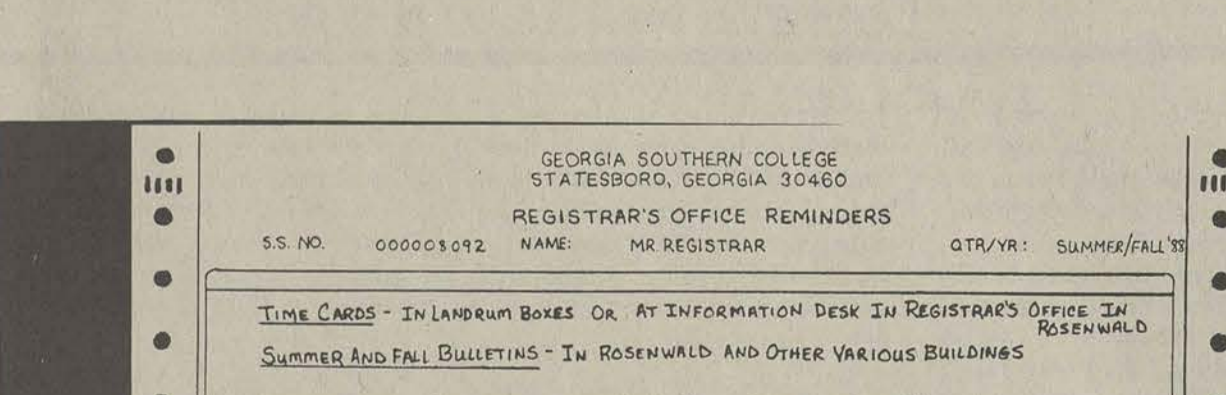
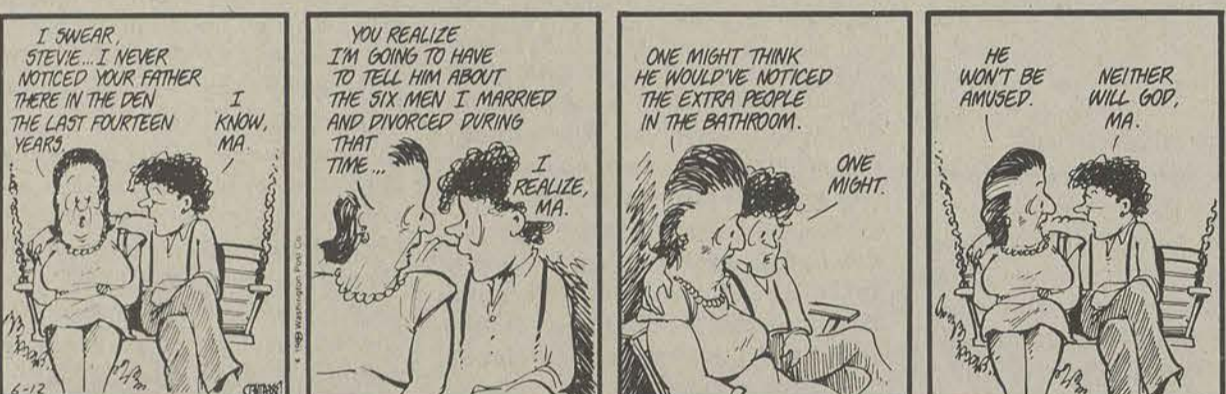
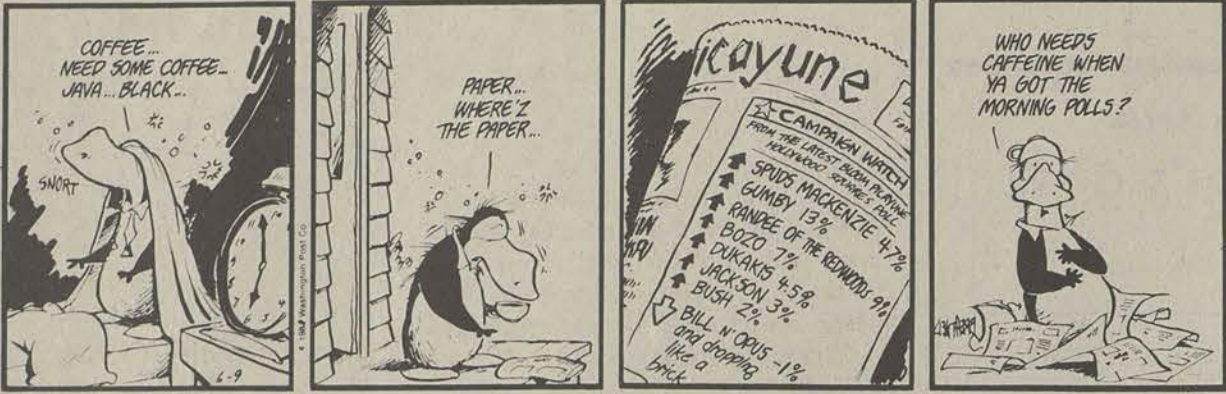
Signed _____ LB No. _____
Social Security No. _____ Date _____

This application/waiver form (or a facsimile), together with a letter of application for each media in which a position(s) is sought, should be submitted by May 26 at 5 p.m. to: Media Committee, Bill Neville, chairman, L.B. 8063, GSC, Statesboro, GA 30460. Candidates must be available for a personal interview at 3 p.m., June 1, 1988, Williams Center.



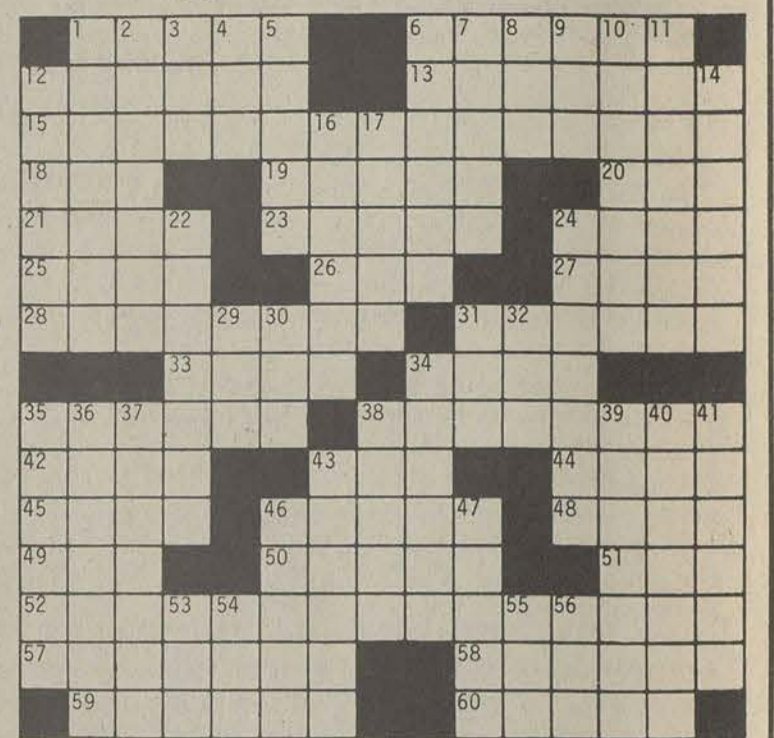
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



collegiate camouflage **collegiate crossword**

A M U C K R A L E G R E E M L
 L A T A R S E D N U B K N O T
 I R E D T A P I K C U A G L E
 B X A P M U W G U M A R X I S
 O I N E W T A K C U O K R A S
 R S R T F E L M R L L C N U E
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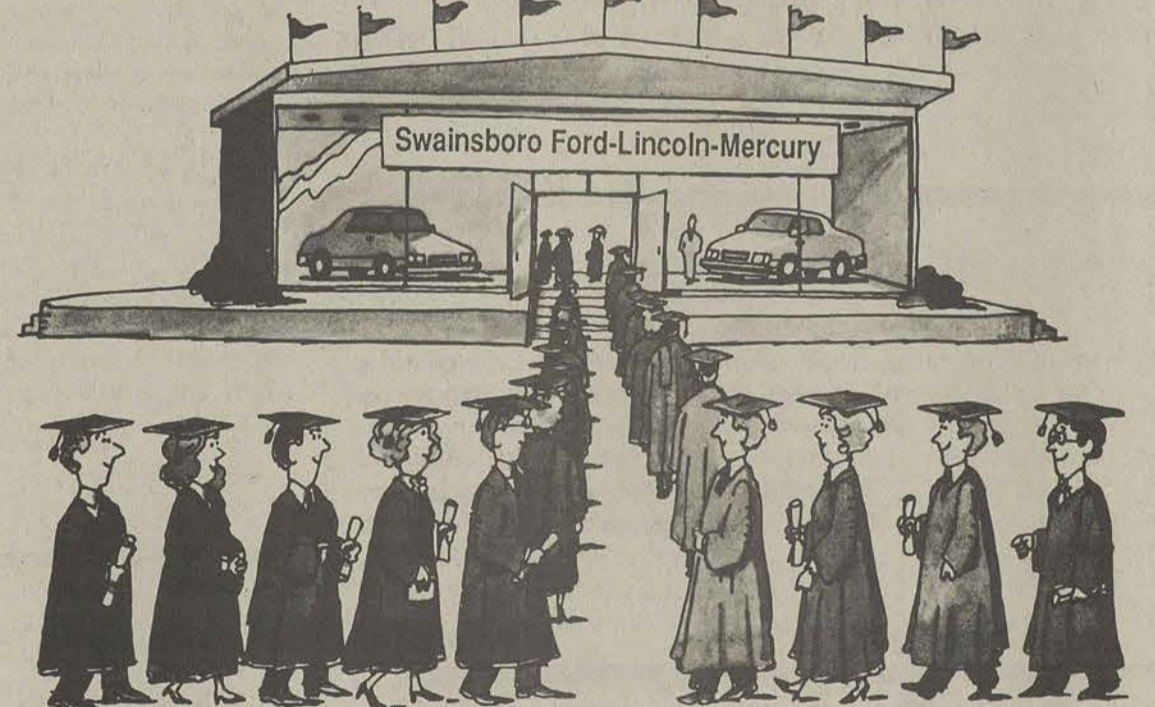
Can you find the hidden government terms?

- | | |
|-----------|------------|
| BUNDESRAT | LOGROLLING |
| CABINET | MANDATE |
| DESPOTISM | MARXIST |
| ELECT | MUCKRAKE |
| HOME RULE | MUGWUMP |
| KNESSET | NEW DEAL |
| KREMLIN | POLITICS |
| LEFT WING | RED TAPE |
| LIBERAL | TORY |
| LOBBY | UNCLE SAM |
| | WHIP |

- ACROSS**
- 1 Reef
 - 6 Ancient Italian
 - 12 Well-balanced
 - 13 — grounds
 - 15 Notorious queen (2 wds.)
 - 18 Small demon
 - 19 Mends
 - 20 Japanese money
 - 21 Spanish rivers
 - 23 Proverb
 - 24 Sneaker part
 - 25 Speed unit
 - 26 Slangy diamonds
 - 27 Roman road
 - 28 Hygienic
 - 31 Tourist accessory
 - 33 Boston —
 - 34 Distort
 - 35 College lecturer
 - 38 Free from impurities
 - 42 Words of determination
 - 43 Trigonometry abbreviation
 - 44 Japanese monastery
- DOWN**
- 1 Endurance
 - 2 Barbed spear
 - 3 Part of a kimono
 - 4 Fermented drink
 - 5 You can — horse...
 - 6 — cake
 - 7 Get up
 - 8 — vivant
 - 9 Suffix for attract
 - 10 Potassium —
 - 11 One who allures
 - 12 Certain smiles
 - 14 Biological classes
 - 16 Points opposite to the zenith
 - 17 "Best Actor" of 1938
 - 22 Payment
 - 24 Marine mollusks
 - 29 Suffix for simple (3 wds.)
 - 30 Likely
 - 31 College in L.A., Southern —
 - 32 College major
 - 34 Sift, as grain
 - 35 Greg Louganis, et al.
 - 36 Spotted cats
 - 37 North American deer
 - 38 Wicked person
 - 39 Laid a new floor
 - 40 Pencil parts
 - 41 — "Inferno"
 - 43 — Gonzales
 - 46 Fine fur
 - 47 Becomes tangled
 - 53 Work unit
 - 54 Inlet
 - 55 Bird of Mythology
 - 56 Watson and Crick discovery

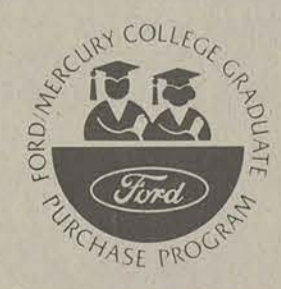
See Puzzle Solutions on page 6

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S.S. NO. 0000092 NAME: MR REGISTRAR QTR/YR: SUMMER/FALL '88

TIME CARDS - IN LANDRUM BOXES OR AT INFORMATION DESK IN REGISTRAR'S OFFICE IN ROSENWALD
 SUMMER AND FALL BULLETINS - IN ROSENWALD AND OTHER VARIOUS BUILDINGS

REGISTRATION - SUMMER MAY 18-19 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
 FALL MAY 24-27 WILLIAMS CENTER

DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES STUDENTS - SEE ADVISOR FOR REGISTRATION INFORMATION

EVENING STUDIES STUDENTS - REGISTRATION - SUMMER MAY 18 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM
 FALL MAY 24 WILLIAMS CENTER

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TRANSCRIPT REQUESTS - MUST BE IN WRITING - PLEASE ALLOW AT LEAST 48 HRS.
 (DURING PEAK PERIODS ALLOW UP TO 1 WEEK, (i.e. END AND BEGINNING OF QUARTERS))

GRADUATION - SATURDAY, JUNE 11 AT HANNER FIELD HOUSE
 - REHEARSAL BEGINS AT 1 PM.
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STUDENT

The George-Anne

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Mike Klug
Editor

Cathy McNamara
News Editor

Ryan Blake
Managing Editor

Barbie Stults
Business Manager

A question of Ethics . . .

Ethics. One of the first things they teach you about in journalism. According to Webster, ethics are "standards of conduct adopted by professionals." According to journalism professors, ethics are of the utmost importance when working for a newspaper—they're right up there with laws. There's even a whole class devoted to law and ethics entitled "Law and Ethics of Mass Communication," in which the importance of maintaining a code of ethics when working in the communication field is stressed.

What many students are not taught, however, is that apparently not all newspaper organizations value the same code of ethics. Consider the Statesboro *Herald* for example.

In the April 28, 1988 edition of the *George-Anne* a magazine insert, "Southern Bound," appeared. On the front page of the magazine was a color photo of GSC's new president Nicholas Henry. This photo was taken by GSC's photographer Frank Fortune. The color separation for the photo, costing approximately \$150, was paid for by GSC from Student Activities funds.

In the April 24, 1988 edition of the Statesboro *Herald*, the exact same photo appeared, and, as the dates show, the picture appeared in the Statesboro *Herald* before it appeared in the "Southern Bound" magazine of the *George-Anne*.

Well, how did the Statesboro *Herald* get the photo? The Statesboro *Herald* was contracted by GSC to print the "Southern Bound" magazine for the *George-Anne*.

However, the Statesboro *Herald* printed the color photo itself, using the color separation contracted for by GSC, without permission from the *George-Anne* and without giving credit to the photographer or the *George-Anne* for the photo. We at the *George-Anne* consider this highly unethical. In most cases, theft of a property (of similar value) would be considered a misdemeanor.

The fact that the photo was printed in the Statesboro *Herald* before it appeared in the *George-Anne* apparently is not coincidence. To us, that makes the incident even more unethical.

According to printing industry traditions, the *Herald* abided by trade customs of printers. However, we feel there is a right way and a wrong way to conduct business in a fair and impartial manner. We at the *George-Anne* feel that the Statesboro *Herald* had no right without permission to print this photo for which you, the students, have paid.

Letter policy . . .

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and are published on a first come, first served basis. Letters should address certain issues and not attack individuals. All letters MUST BE SIGNED. The letter writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name.

Staff

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MIKE MILLS	SPORTS EDITOR
JIM CHRISTIAN	ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR
TERRA TERWILLIGER	FEATURES EDITOR
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Bill Neville, Student Publications Advisor

The GEORGE-ANNE is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern College, owned and operated by GSC students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSC. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern College, or the University System of Georgia. The GEORGE-ANNE is published weekly during the academic year and twice during summer quarter.

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The times are changing, slowly

From the editor's desk...

Mike Klug

Look around and what do you see?

Whether you're in Sarah's, Landrum, the mail center, in class, or just walking around you're bound to see students. Hundreds of students, all living out what is, for most of them, the most exciting, fastest-paced years of their lives.

Each student you see has his own idea of what Georgia Southern should be and what the school owes him in return for his quarterly tuition. Whether it's better housing, more parking spaces, better food, or just a chance to learn, each student expects something out of GSC. The list is as varied as the students who comprise the college and to each of them it is very important.

Look around a little more and you will see the faculty, staff, and administration, once again, each with his own individual idea of what GSC is and what it should become. From new student centers to new conference centers to bigger and better dorms, they supervise the metamorphosis GSC is

undergoing from an ugly brick-and-sand teachers' college to the modern educational Mecca of south Georgia.

The problem is that the changes envisioned by the students and enacted by the administration take time to be fulfilled, and time, unfortunately, is one thing students do not have a lot of.

Think about it. We students are here, on average, about four years while the professors and administration may remain for 17 years or longer. The faculty have the luxury of being able to sit on the riverbank and watch the endless stream of students pass by like so many leaves upon the rushing waters. They have listened to students complain about not having enough dorm rooms or

parking spaces for as long as they've been here.

This is not to say that these complaints are not valid; it only helps explain their apparent lack of concern for the students' regular 'problem of the day.'

Bureaucracies take time to make any changes here on campus. This time is usually longer than the four years students allow themselves to dash through Georgia Southern on their way to the workforce. Thus, students often lack the almost historical perspective needed to see the extent of change GSC has undergone. Just because you don't see massive changes in your stay here at GSC doesn't mean that they are not taking place.

Four years ago when I got here, there was an old gym which is now gone, a playing field where there are now two buildings, and far fewer parking spaces. No one was even thinking about a new student center four years ago and now they're about to start construction on it. True, most of you will not be here by the time it's

finished, but that's just the way the college moves.

I never thought that anything was changing. I still had the same dorm room and still went to classes with the same people but, while I wasn't looking, the college had grown quite a bit.

I guess the moral of the story is just this: Students, try and understand when the administration doesn't jump into action every time you make a suggestion, and faculty, try to be a little more sympathetic when the students complain. They have not and will not be around as long as you.

As long as the students remain a constant source of positive new ideas and, as long as the administration is willing to listen to these ideas and put them into action, GSC will remain a vibrant, evolving community.

I will be leaving soon but I look forward to returning in a few years and seeing what the seeds that have been planted in my few short years here grow into.

Conference Center, Boom or Bust?

Commentary

Cathy McNamara

When I first heard of the Southern Center for Continuing Education, I said "What's that?" It's rather embarrassing, really. I mean, I'm the news editor for GSC's official student newspaper and I don't know one of the buildings on campus.

So, I asked the assistant news editor. Well, he didn't know, either. Later, we found out it was just a fancy name for the Conference Center. That led to some questions--What exactly is the Conference Center? What is it for? -- especially when I discovered that GSC was pouring \$10 million into the building with the two names.

As far as I know, the Conference Center is used to show films, present lectures and hold luncheons, award ceremonies and news conferences. Sounds like a busy building--actually, it's not.

The Conference Center can seat a total of 936 people, but unlike most buildings on

campus, all the rooms in the Conference Center are never used at once. In addition, its use more often involves faculty and staff rather than students.

So, why is GSC concentrating \$10 million on a building that lies dormant most of the time? Apparently, GSC wants to expand office space--office space? I didn't even know there were offices in the Conference Center. Apparently, there are administrative offices on the second floor. In addition, GSC will expand the size of the meeting rooms.

The good cause included in the \$10 million project, however, is not the meeting rooms that will

hold twice the people, but the construction of a large, multi-purpose performing arts center to accommodate future Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC) activities such as Broadway shows, full symphony orchestras and lectures.

Now, we're talking--let's use the building for something enjoyable. In light of a serious problem of student apathy on campus, a performing arts center might be of no use to many students, but there are some who value the arts. And, I'll tell you right now, if a Broadway production ever hits this campus, I'll be the first surprised student in line to buy a ticket.

Student's answer Henry's question about campus problems

By Mike Klug
Editor

Last week the *George-Anne* reported that Dr. Henry said in a live interview that he knew of no problems which GSC would have in the coming years. We didn't agree with this assessment of our collective future and offered you the chance to express your opinion.

Well, we are happy to say that the response we received was overwhelming! It seems that the students really are concerned about the fate of their school.

Here are a few of the problems that YOU the students identified as being significant in the future of GSC.

- Adequately providing for future growth rates
- The belief that the future must come at the expense of the present
- The belief that if you ignore problems they will go away
- The mingling of faculty and co-eds
- The inability to see students needs
- Student Apathy
- Faculty Cynicism
- Overcrowding of all facilities
- New buildings: who gets in where and who doesn't
- Increased student violence: murder, rape, suicide, assault
- Student drug use
- A dull, brutish, unimaginative, and insensitive student body
- GSC failing to cure ignorance
- Racial tension
- Sexism, and hostility or indifference toward feminist concerns
- Preferential treatment of athletes and the accompanying animosity
- The underground/understood "easy professor" network
- Faculty helplessness in the face of cheating and plagiarism
- Inefficient committee bureaucracy
- AIDS policy paralysis
- Neglect of Faculty: excellence and service ignored and mediocrity tolerated
- University status preoccupation among administrators obscuring the real issues
- Erosion of a core curriculum and the waning of liberal education in the face of vocational/technical training

We thank all the students who responded to our request and appreciate the concern you show for your fellow students.

We hope that this list may help enlighten our administration to the concerns and opinions of their student body.

Letters to the editor . . .

Blame the administration

Dear Editor,

What Will Become Of It?
As you may know, there is an investigation concerning Anderson Hall. So what? The administration closed down the "residence hall" and moved 74 residents. We were told to "move" on with our lives.

But wait! A committee was formed to investigate Anderson Hall. Now we are to rehash those troublesome days. What was the use of moving out if they (the committee) will keep us reliving the experience?

I agree that something SHOULD be done. Let's face it. What can be done now? The panel has sent the letters asking for our response and has talked with us all--how long will it take?

If the administration wants to know what happened, I will tell them. They screwed up!

The Housing Department and other departments working

closely with Housing knew about the situation early in the fall. They knew how the RAs and a FEW residents felt. Was something done about it then? No!

How can the students or the RAs be blamed when the person(s) in charge sat around until the situation got worse? And now THEY want us to relive the ordeal.

Come on now, be honest. SOME residents did have some enjoyable times at Anderson. I would hate to think my stay at Anderson "was less than the ideal situation."

I came here for an education. I was schooled in the incompetency of public administrators, and I learned to scream "racial discrimination" if any problems arise.

Former Anderson
Hall Resident

Ball serves purpose

Dear Editor,

I read with interest your edito-

rial concerning the inauguration festivities on campus. I think I understand your set of values and the direction from which your thinking comes. However, I would like to offer another perspective on this topic that you may not have considered.

Being the wife of a dedicated, workaholic professor for whom any invitation requiring dress more formal than a clean pair of Levis is almost invariably declined (our own invitations usually read "shoes optional"), I have long ago stopped looking at party dresses and forgotten how to dance. Imagine my shock when this same individual not only informed me that he wanted to go to the ball, but also that he was going to wear the optional black tie.

I believe this radical departure from standard procedure on his part may also explain the rationale of the administration in organizing this event. A great deal of work has been and is being done by a lot of people in order to achieve the goal of making Georgia Southern a first class learn-

ing institution. Many of these people have spent a part of their lives in the most glamorous cities of the world--London, Paris, New York. They have chosen to forsake the sophisticated life-style because they believe that the real sustaining values in life are those that allow one to find a satisfying and happy life anywhere, with or without the glamor. Isn't it just possible that the administration, like my professor, saw this as an opportunity to provide a little treat for those people who have so cheerfully forsaken pomp and circumstance in order to help you find the better and deeper values?

I, personally, will be happy to go back to my rags and ashes. Thanks to the efforts of Nick Henry, Leslie Tichich, Bob Haney, Patsy Bobo and all the others who were responsible; this Cinderella had a wonderful time at the ball.

Martha S. Joiner



By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

Well Mike, what's bothering you? What's your beef? What makes you so mad that you want to shove your fist down the throat of the next person you meet? Well, I'll tell you...baseball has changed throughout the years so that the phrase, "Baseball, hot-dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet" hardly seems a fitting epitaph for America's sport. Whatever happened to the old values of playing the game for the sake of the game? In this world of free agents, signing bonuses, and incentive clauses, the glamor of professional baseball has been slowly eroded till the gleam of the World Series trophy is barely visible through the grime and dirt of greed and corruption.

How we all long for the day when baseball was a pure, unfettered event that attracted men who loved the game for its own sake. Back in the days of Babe Ruth, the Yankee Clipper and Joe DiMaggio, baseball was a religion that purists could enjoy without the worry of who was making their fifth million or not in dispute with the owners of their teams. There was an unsaid loyalty to the concept of the "team" that transcended salaries, interpersonal problems and life without incentives. These were the men who played while injured just for the sake of the team concept and that intangible concept of pennant winners.

The pennant. It used to be a bigger deal than it is now. This was the ultimate accomplishment for any team. The pennant was a symbol of pride and honor for the city that gained this distinction. Now, it is the World Series, World Series, World Series. It seems that any team not winning the Series has somehow failed in its aspirations. Managers are tossed for just winning their division title: case in point, the Atlanta Brave and Joe Torre. Joe Torre: the man who was heard to exclaim, "Sex is like pizza. When it is good, it is really good. But, when it is bad, it is still pretty good." How can you fire a guy like that?

So, where has it all gone? How has this fine, upstanding athletic activity been yanked into the gutter of drug abuse, monetary values and love of self over the "team"? Money, money, money: it is the cry of the '80s. Corruption comes in many shapes and forms, but the ogre of six-figure salaries rears its ugly head and devours all that I love about the game. When players are being paid more for their batting average than for what they contribute to the "team", it is no wonder that our game is somewhat demented. I love baseball for its simplicity and beauty. There is something stirring about a tape-measure homerun in the ninth inning or a well-turned double play. It is a shame that baseball has sunk to its present low.

Bring it back! Return to those olden days when baseball players were men and women were men too. I realize that baseball wasn't perfect way back then, but it was sure better than it is now. Hmm... pipe dreams of a sports writer maybe, but that's the way of the world. Sigh... So Mike, what's bugging you? What's your beef? Well, I'll tell you...

White team wins spring game 20-6



Burnett to continue in back-up role next year

By Terry Harvin
Sports Writer

With the good comes the bad, and so the story went last Saturday in Paulson Stadium when the Blue Eagles clashed with the White Eagles in the annual intrasquad scrimmage, with the White team prevailing 20-6.

The loss to the Blue team gave defensive coach Mike Healey his first loss in the seven-year history of the spring competition. Coaches Tim Stowers and Jay Venuto, who led the White team, were more than happy to bring Healey's spring victories to a halt.

The White Eagles scored first, thanks to a 37-yard fieldgoal by Mike Dowis at 11:29 in the first quarter. The Blues returned the favor with an impressive 57-yard drive and a Dowis-matching 37-

yard fieldgoal by David "Joe" Cool that tied the game 3-3 with 3:45 left in the first quarter.

Cool and company struck again with a 25-yard fieldgoal to give the Blue Eagles their only lead of the afternoon, 6-3.

An interception by White cornerback Corey Myers gave his team the ball on the 49-yard line with 2:30 left in the half. It took quarterback Raymond Gross only five plays to accumulate 51 yards and a Gary Miller touchdown that took the White into the half, leading 10-6.

The Blue offense would score no more, due to the powers and abilities of the White defense. Gross was more than impressive as he moved his team efficiently up and down the field, only stopping for an occasional fumble or interception. Turnovers were the



Gross outstanding in intersquad scrimmage (File photos)

name of the game as there were five fumbles in the contest and almost as many interceptions. This may be attributed to the fact that Southern's defense is even better this year or the fact that it was spring and turnovers are to be expected.

Not expected was the number of penalties incurred by both teams. There were 16 penalties called equally between the two teams for 159 yards. Much to the chagrin of Coach Russell, the passing was just 24 of 49 and the rushing yardage was low due to the fact that there was a negative 84 yards rushing.

So, what did we learn from the Spring game? First of all, Raymond Gross continues to be and

will be the starting quarterback this fall. Ken "Snake" Burnett ran the Blue team well while he was in there and will definitely be the back-up QB this next season. Joe Ross did not have a particularly good outing, but he didn't have a lot of help either. He will again shine at the starting tailback position.

Defensively speaking, the Blue Thunder D should roll over many of next year's opponents. They are bigger, stronger and better than ever. While it is hard to discern the new Miami Hurricane defense from the old Erk brand Split-60, the benefits are impressive and woe be the opponents next year.

Eagle Baseball

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

After this weekend, the Georgia Southern baseball Eagles know what it is like to be swept as they dropped three games to the Dolphins of Jacksonville University 6-5, 7-6 and 8-1 as even mighty Keith Richardson fell under the spell of the JU batters.

On Friday, JU used a three-run double in the bottom of the ninth off Richardson (7-5) to come from behind after trailing due to record-setting heroics by Jeff Shireman. Shireman slammed his 60th double of the season and tied former Eagle Greg Mc-

Mullen for career doubles.

Saturday was little better. In the first game, the Dolphins won on a controversial call in the eighth inning that allowed the eventual winning run to cross the plate and the Eagles lost 7-6. Frank Merkel (8-3) took the loss in relief for Jeff Jay, who pitched six and two-thirds innings. The second game was pretty much a rout as GSC starter Dave Laverder was touched for five runs in the first two innings. But Shireman again doubled to break the career doubles record with 61 for the season. The Dolphins scored runs in the fourth and fifth to put away the contest 8-1.

The Eagles are now 28-27 on the season, while JU upped their mark to 32-21.



Sports Staff Report

Today we bid a fond good-bye to Assistant Sports Information Director Tim Crosby who is leaving Georgia Southern to accept a position as Media Director for the PGA Senior's Tour. Tim is without a doubt a consummate professional and a very likable person. His abilities to direct the media's attention to GSC sports and his personal appeal will be sorely missed here at Southern. We at the George-Anne wish Tim the best of luck in his future endeavors and thank him for the years of help that he gave to us. Take care, my friend; we will miss you.

Five GSC baseball players will be ending their careers in the next few weeks and will be sorely missed next year when the Eagles take the field in the 1989 season. They are: pitcher Jeff Jay, who was 5-2 on the season with a 3.81 ERA; shortstop Jeff Shireman, who leads the team in batting at .392 and RBIs with 45; second baseman Dan Gealy, who leads the team in stolen bases with 17 and is batting .333; DH Kurt Soderholm, batting .380; and reservert Seam McNeil, who leads the Eagles in homeruns with nine and is batting .380.



Intramurals

Fraternity	Kappa Sigma 3-0	Kappa Alpha 2-1	Sigma Nu 2-1	ATO 2-1	Pi Kapp 2-1	Sigma Chi 2-1	Sig Ep 1-2	Delta Tau 1-2	Delta Chi 0-3	TKE 0-3		
Ind. Men A	Stsboro Floor 3-0	Generics 2-0	Frozen Ropes 2-1	BMT Bulls 2-1	Sports Buff 1-1	FCA Petrels 1-1	Wreck-n-Crew 1-2	Clark&Sons 1-2	Gilmore Const. 1-2	Boro Bombers 1-2	SIGII 0-3	
Ind. Men B-1	Jaguars 4-0	Cartee Const. 2-0	Red Sox 1-0	Redskins 2-1	The Naturals 2-1	Oreos 0-1	Stsboro Plumb 1-2	South Sound 1-3	Richards 0-3			
Ind. Men B-2	Muletrain II 4-0	Thursdays 3-0	Panthers 3-1	Pride pool 3-1	XXX 2-2	Bandits 2-2	Duckheads 2-2	Jackets 1-3	Snakes 1-3	Boot Factor 1-3	Kenwood 1-3	A Little P 0-3
Ind. Men B-3	King's Kids 3-0	Rebels 3-0	BSU Men 2-1	Buffaloes 2-1	Gotcha 2-1	Roosters 1-2	Pythons 1-2	Big Red Mach. 1-2	Long Riders 1-2	Pi Sig 1-2	Rets 0-2	Purple Haze 0-2
Ind. Men B-4	Wasted Youth 4-0	Photoheads 3-0	The Styx 3-0	Blasters 3-1	No Names 3-1	Tigers 2-1	Attashap 2-2	Bull Phone Co. 1-2	Happy Camper 1-3	Ducks 0-4	KAOS 0-4	Wafwot 0-4
Ind. Men B-5	Daves Braves 4-0	FU Boys 4-0	GI Joes 2-1	Docs and Jocs 2-2	Horsemen 2-2	A-Team 1-2	Them 1-2	Jerry's Kids 1-2	Dude-Man 1-2	Trojans 1-2	Wesley Men 1-3	Zoo 1-3
Ind. Women A	Andrews KK 4-0	Lady Generics 1-2	Sir Shop 1-2	FCA 1-3	Lewis Lions 4-0	Stratford 2-0	Bad Company 2-1	Bremelos 2-1	Boomers 0-2	The Defdogs 1-3	Terminators 0-4	
Ind. Women B-2	Dingus MaGee 3-0	Bad NU's 2-0	Rec-ing Crew 2-1	Wesley Women 2-1	Johnson Jags 1-1	Boozers 1-2	Bubbas Babes 1-2	Junkies 1-2	Chi Omega 0-2			
Ind. Women A	Ultimate Frisbee 2-0	Fraternity 3-0	Pi Kapp 2-1	ATO 2-1	Sigma Chi 2-1	Sigma Nu 1-3	Kappa Alpha 0-3	Ind. Men A	Skinny Buzz 3-1	Critters 3-0	Sly Dogs 1-2	Stratford 0-4
Res. Hall Women	TBA's 3-0	Winburn 2-1	Attik Krew 1-2	ADP 2-0	ZTA 2-1	A O P 1-2	Kappa Delta 1-2	Phi Mu 1-2	Chi Omega 0-2			

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GRAPHICS

Summer '88
At Macon College
Transfers • Transients

If you're returning to Middle Georgia for the summer, we invite you to join us at Macon College as a full or part-time student. Nearly 200 freshmen and sophomore courses will be offered on a 4-day schedule for Summer '88. Most are Core Curriculum courses which may be transferred to senior colleges and universities throughout the state and nation. Summer classes start June 22, finals end August 24.

Three convenient locations in the Macon/Warner Robins area provide access to a wide range of transfer and career programs. And, our extensive evening program offers the flexibility in scheduling so important to the working student.

To apply for admission, Summer Quarter transient students need only submit an application and a letter of good standing from their Registrar. Fees are from \$125 for a single course to \$302 for full-time study.

If you call Middle Georgia home, join us Summer Quarter at our main campus on I-475 or at one of our off-campus centers in Downtown Macon or in Warner Robins. For a complete schedule of Summer Classes, call the Macon College Office of Admissions at (912) 471-2800.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT
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(Student Interest Group)

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Pick up applications at
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(Rosenwald Building)

"Deadline Today"

Student and faculty want ads and personals are FREE. Send ad in along with your name and Landrum Box # to: George Anne, L.B. 8001, or bring it by the George-Anne office at 110 Williams Center.

PERSONALS:

K.B.-- I really like you and want to be with you every hour of the day. So why are you giving me the run-around?--Wanting you so bad!

Yes B.B., I want to have Jacque's babies and I want to start right away. Michelle.

Congratulations New AOP sisters! Thanks to all the sororities and fraternities for their support!!

Yo! To the residents of Cone Hall (114), the game is not over 'til the winner is declared. Ha Ha Ha.

Unplanned Pregnancy? Think adoption, a loving alternative. Your child will be placed immediately with the family you help choose. The Open Door Adoption Agency. Call collect (912) 228-6339.

HELP WANTED:

Baby-sitter needed 2 or 3 days a week from 10:30 p.m.-7:30 a.m. or 6:15 p.m.-7:30 a.m. for 5- and 11-year-olds. Call 764-6037.

RESORT HOTELS, cruises, airlines and amusement parks NOW accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For information and application, write National Collegiate Recreation, PO Box 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938.

Applications are currently being accepted for the following positions beginning fall quarter, 1988: Night Monitor, 100 hours per quarter at \$3.35 an hour; Resident Assistant--\$550 a quarter; and Student Maintenance Worker, 15 hours per week at \$3.35 an hour. If interested, complete an application form from the Department of Housing located in the Rosenwald building.

College Activities Board needs a projectionist for summer quarter movies in the Biology Lecture Hall. Salary information and applications are available in 293 Rosenwald.

Female roommate needed starting fall. Very nice duplex in Sherwood Forrest. Private BR; reasonable rent and 1/3 utilities. Piper or Ashley at 681-4185.

You want to Live Here! 2-BR apartment near campus, summer quarter. \$350. Call Barbie or Colicia at 681-3204.

Apartment for rent summer quarter at Eagle's Nest. Call 681-3777.

Apartment for Rent--summer qtr. 2-BR, 1 ba and large den. Excellent location and atmosphere. Bonnie Glenn apt. #3-D. Inexpensive. Hurry! Call 489-8290.

Apartment for rent--summer quarter and possible fall. Bonnie Glenn Apt #3B. Fully furnished, 2-BR, 1 bath. \$325 month. Call 489-8211.

One-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments now renting for summer and fall quarter. Special summer rates. Furnished and unfurnished, central heat and air, washer and dryer, all on ground level. Near campus. Call 764-2525.

Plantation Villas #4. \$420/mo. Fully furnished. 2-BR, 1 bath. Need summer quarter rental, possible '88-'89 rental. Call 681-6581. Ask for Tommy Carthron or Frank Fenn.

BUSINESS SERVICES:

Professional typing -- Using Word Processor. Minor revisions made at no extra charge. \$1.25 per page. Call Kelly at 681-5364 or 488-2260 after 6 p.m.

Eagle #1 Typing Service--Professional typing on word processor. Pick up and delivery in campus area. \$1.50 per sheet. Call Tom and Ginny Anderson at 489-1690.

Professional Typing Services: Term papers, essays, resumes, etc. Must be written ready to type. Must have two-days' notice from time due. Call 839-3758 between the hours of 6:30-8 p.m., M-F.

Typing Services. Call Debra at 681-5639, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Experienced typist, quick and efficient. Also experienced in composing professional resumes. Call 764-6725, day or night.

Will do professional painting, interior or exterior, residential or commercial. Pressure washing available too. Call Robert at 764-2478.

Typing--\$1.00 a page. Term papers, essays, resumes, whatever you need. Must be written, ready-to-type, with two days' notice. Call Libba at 681-6606, anytime.

Typing Services: Papers must be written and must have two day's notice. \$1.25 a page. Call Michele 681-3690 anytime M-F.

FOR RENT:

Female roommate needed to share furnished apartment for summer. Rent--\$88 per month. Please call Suzanne at 489-1211.

Female roommate needed for summer quarter. Own room. Plantation Villa. \$400/quarter and half utilities. Call 681-3914 for more information.

Female roommates wanted to share Stadium Walk condo starting summer or fall. Only \$100/month plus utilities. Furnished except extra bedroom. Call Alison at 764-6339.

Nice, furnished apartment to sub-lease for summer quarter. No security dep. req; 2-BR, 1 ba, lvrn kit. Energy efficient. Near stadium; reasonable rent. Piper or Ashley at 681-4185.

Happy Anniversary to us...
THE EMPORIUM
 is one year old this week!
 LOTS OF STUFF ON SALE
 MAY 16-21
 Bring in this ad for a
Free Postcard
 of your choice
 with any purchase
 (Good through May 21, 1988)
 University Plaza 681-4441
 Mon-Sat 12-6



LOST AND FOUND:

Lost brown puppy with white paws and chest, maroon collar. If seen or found, please call 681-6635.

Found: Gold bracelet found near Hendrix in parking lot. Call Ms. Cowart at 764-5130 with description.

Found: One silver Ford car key found on Sweetheart Circle last Tuesday morning. Come to George-Anne office to claim.

Lost: Big white tom cat with blue eyes and stripes on his tail. If found or seen, call 681-2406 or come by Knight Village #31. \$10 reward.

Reward offered for returning a Piano Book that was lost in the Ladies' Restroom on the 1st floor of the Foy Building. It is desperately needed. If found, contact Yvette at 764-4386.

FOR SALE:

Kawasaki NINJA-- 1986 600 with 21,000 miles. Great condition; French kept. Asking \$2300. Call Sherome at 681-2759.

1987 Ford Escort. Great condition and extra clean. \$600 down and pick up payments of \$150. Call day or night at 489-1191.

1986 Suzuki LS 650 Savage. Extra clean and getting cleaner. Like new. Asking \$1500. Call Jack at 681-2104.

1986 Yamaha Radian motorcycle. 600 cc. Blue. Good condition. \$1700. Call 587-276.

1979 Honda XL100 motorcycle equipped with headlights, blinkerlights and bookrack. Good condition. Call 681-3747 for more information. \$200 firm.

1980 Honda Accord. Brown with am/fm/cassette. \$1650. For more info, call Tim at 681-6635.

Babycarrier and babywalker. Brand new. Also, playpen. \$15 each. Call 681-2801 after 5 p.m.

MISC...

Wanted: Ladies 5- or 10-speed bike. Call Teresa or Jennifer at 681-6837.

Black Lab Puppies to give away. Call (912) 823-3580 after 6 p.m.

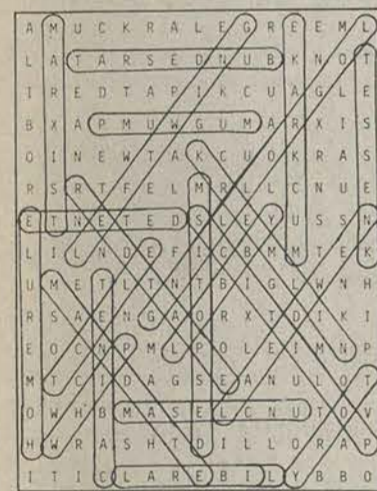
Wanted: Any used furniture to buy. Lamps, tables, chairs, etc... Call Chuckie or Davey at 681-7011.

Keep the bugs away with Skin So Soft. Call Diana Mincey at 587-2265 during the evenings.

Homeworkers Wanted! Top Pay! C.I. 121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222 Norman, OK 73069.

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Puzzle solutions from page 3



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WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS



Golden Delight
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Jumbo
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Fresh
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39¢

16 Oz.
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Good in College Plaza Store Only. P618



(Whole Sandwich Only)
Super Sub Sandwich
50¢ Off
 WITH THIS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON, LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY. REDEEMABLE SUNDAY MAY 8 THRU SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1988.

70/80 Count
Fresh Small Shrimp Lb.
2 99

16 Oz. piggly wiggly
Pork & Beans For
4 \$1

Whole or Half
Mom & Pop's Country Ham Lb.
1 69

64 Oz.
Donald Duck Orange Juice
1 19

64 Oz. Bright & Early
Breakfast Beverage
89¢

Super Coupons

Good in All Georgia piggly wiggly Locations



32 Oz. P615
Blue Plate Mayonnaise
69¢
 WITH THIS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON, LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY. REDEEMABLE SUNDAY MAY 8 THRU SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1988.



4 Roll Marcal P616
Bathroom Tissue
37¢
 WITH THIS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON, LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY. REDEEMABLE SUNDAY MAY 8 THRU SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1988.



10 Lb. P617
White Potatoes
89¢
 WITH THIS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON, LIMIT ONE PER SHOPPING FAMILY. REDEEMABLE SUNDAY MAY 8 THRU SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1988.

Prices Effective Sunday, May 8 Thru Saturday, May 14, 1988 - QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED - NO CASH FOR SALES - NO SALES TO DEALERS - WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS